

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NWMISSOURINEWS.COM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2012 | V88 | N1





Steven Chappell

Position: Director of Student Publications
School Graduated From: UAB
Interesting Fact: No pepper too hot to eat.



Sarah Wayman

Position: General Manager of Student Publications
School Graduated From: Northwest
Interesting Fact: I can navigate any city.



Trey Williams

Position: Editor-in-Chief
Year: Senior
Major: Journalism
Interesting Fact: Thinks he is great at everything

The Staff of the Northwest Missourian



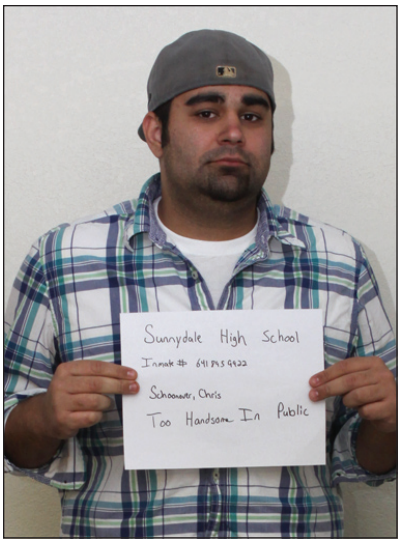
Alex Rash

Position: Associate Editor
Year: Senior
Major: Journalism
Interesting Fact: I have a slight obsession with “Boy Meets World” and 90s music.



Ben Lawson

Position: Managing Editor
Year: Junior
Major: Journalism
Interesting Fact: My favorite movie is “The Big Lebowski.”



Chris Schoonover

Position: Sports Editor
Year: Senior
Major: Journalism
Interesting Fact: I hate clowns.

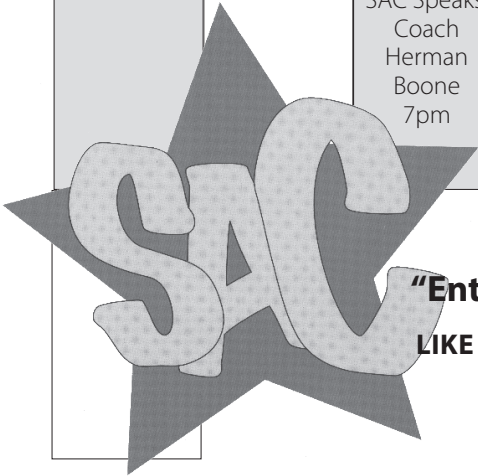


Matthew Leimkuehler

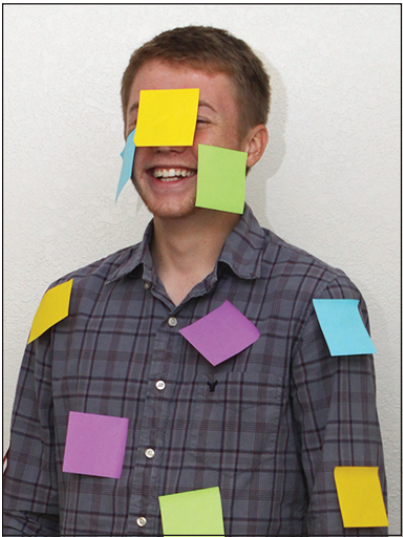
Position: Features Editor
Year: Senior
Major: Broadcasting
Interesting Fact: Traveled on Warped Tour

SEPTEMBER SAC EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12 Encore Series: Overboard 7:30 p.m.	13 SAC Late Night: Joe Moorhead Concert 9:00 p.m.	14	15
16	17	18	19 SAC Lunch: Walking Tacos 11:00 a.m.	20	21	22
23	24	25 SAC Speaks: Coach Herman Boone 7pm	26	27 SAC Late Night: Hangar Night 9:00 p.m.	28 Peter Boie Magician for Non-Believers 7:00 p.m.	29

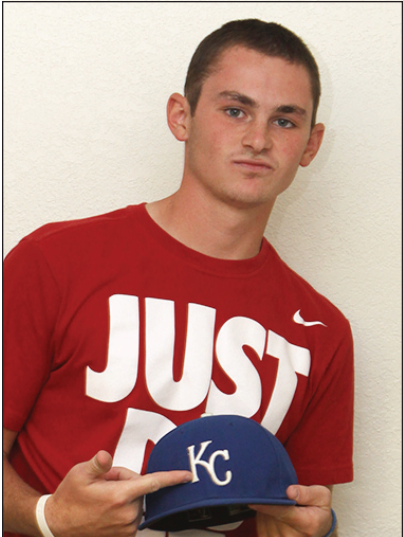


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SAC@nwmissouri.edu



Cody Uhing

Position: Opinion Editor
Year: Sophomore
Major: Political Science
Interesting Fact: I have a hard time growing facial hair




Dalton Vitt

Position: Online Editor
Year: Sophomore
Major: Sports Media
Interesting Fact: I am obsessed with the Royals



CORN MAZE CRAZE

Get the story behind the famous facebook photo and why the family did it | **A4**  more online

INSIDE: Bearcat Fan Poster

Check Facebook for the Biggest Bearcat Fan photo contest and take it to the season opener



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2012

V88 | N1

Northwest receives 7 more years of accreditation

BEN LAWSON

Managing Editor | @blawson2010

Northwest was recently granted reaccreditation for the next seven years by the Higher Learning Commission.

The Academic Quality Improvement Program's review panel made the recommendation and stated no required follow-ups were necessary.

University Provost Doug Dunham said reaccreditation is like a peer review process for an institution and, being reaccredited is as if Northwest received a "stamp of quality" for all of its programs and operations.

All government-funded learning institutions are required to meet the same five criteria to be reaccredited. The criteria analyze student learning, mission, future plans, application of knowledge, engagement and service.

The AQIP Reaffirmation Recommendation report reads: "Northwest shows evidence of its commitment to high performance, AQIP and continuous quality improvement. It approaches its quality efforts systematically and deliberately, fostering a culture that bases decision making on analyzing data, setting goals, and measuring progress."

The full reaccreditation report can be read online at nwmissourianews.com.

The AQIP process is one of several review processes Northwest could have chosen from for the reaccreditation process. Dunham said the institution prefers this process because it forces the University to look forward.

"It fits our culture a lot better than just looking backwards and saying, 'hey, we earned it,'" Dunham said. "Which, of course, we do that, but it also forces us to look forward and ask, 'how can we improve?'"

To promote forward thinking, the program asks for institutions to conduct projects that evaluate the effectiveness of its operations. Northwest determined three new projects it is beginning in September. Faculty will evaluate freshman seminar to determine the effectiveness of the program; three courses are being redesigned to incorporate online learning to more effectively teach students, and University Advancement is conducting a study to determine if Northwest is ready for their next capital campaign. A capital campaign is a fundraising push that will benefit scholarships, student support, building projects and many other areas of campus.

The review panel conducted a quality checkup Jan. 24-26 on the Northwest campus and confirmed that all federal compliance issues and HLC requirements were fulfilled. The next checkup will be sometime in the 2018-2019 academic year. Northwest also must send a report to HLC every four years on its operations. The next one is scheduled for November.



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
Due to low enrollment this year, all seventh floors of the high rises are vacant.

Administration explains low enrollment

BEN LAWSON

Managing Editor | @blawson2010

After five years of high enrollment rates, Northwest has seen a decrease in the size of its freshmen class, but it's all part of a growth plan set forth by the administration.

Prior to 2007, the average size for a freshman class was 1,250, but for the past five years, numbers have been near 1,500. There are about 1,300 freshmen currently at Northwest. Beverly Schenkel, dean of enrollment management, said leveling off the enrollment rates is the best thing for Northwest.

"...it's all part of a growth plan set forth by the administration."

Ben Lawson

Moving five years of large class sizes through the system can put a lot of pressure on an institution's infrastructure, so leveling off the class sizes is the best thing for Northwest as whole, Schenkel said.

Continuing to bring in large

class sizes would affect the availability of classes and put a lot of stress on facilities like residence halls, the J.W. Jones Student Union, classrooms and the dining hall.

The number of graduate students has also decreased slightly from last year. Schenkel said this could be a reflection of the state of the economy because fewer employers are funding graduate education.

A key reason Northwest was able to increase enrollment was because of an increased number of high school graduates in Mis-

SEE **ENROLLMENT** | A7



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Maryville School District is using a new program in the high school and middle school to promote a drug-free environment for the students. Students who wish to park on campus will have to take a mandatory drug test to do so.

Local schools conduct random drug tests

LAUREN MCCOY

Chief Reporter | @mccoy014

Mixed feelings surround the Maryville School District after a controversial policy took effect.

The school district is using a new program to promote a drug-free environment: random drug testing for students grades seven through 12. The topic of drug testing for students was brought up in fall 2010 when the Maryville Board of Education suggested the administration begin exploring possibilities.

"We spent the last two years doing that," Assistant Superintendent Steve Klotz said. "We worked with other schools, researched what they were doing, worked with research groups, drafted policies with attorneys and the school board association and they gave us feedback."

This policy was approved earlier in May by a unanimous vote from the BOE and is now being implemented.

The resulting policy states students participating in activities regulated by the Missouri State High School Activities Association and/or who wish to park on school property must submit their names into a pool for random drug testing.

If a student chooses to opt out, his or her parent or guardian must meet with the administration to decline participation in the program. Students who choose not to partake will not be able to participate in MSHSAA activities, which includes all sports, band, forensics, cheerleading and debate for 365 calendar days. These students will also not be allowed to park on school property for that amount of time.

Tests that return positive have a four-tier consequence system. First offenses result in a

30 day suspension from MSHSAA participation and revocation of parking privileges. The second consequence is 90 days, the third is 365 days and the fourth is permanent suspension. After each offense, proof of an approved educational drug/alcohol program is required.

No tests have been administered yet. The administration did not disclose how often the tests would be conducted.

As shocked as some people may be by the random testing, this is not new to Missouri schools.

"About a fourth of the schools in the state are doing this," Superintendent Larry Linthacum said. "We are one of about 132 schools out of the 523 in the state. Statewide, rural, urban, all over - we're not very groundbreaking" Approximately 82 percent of parents with-

SEE **TESTING** | A7



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Brittany Walker rings up a student at Papa John's Wednesday in the J.W. Jones Student Union. The University plans to send bids for campus dining out Sept. 17 due to findings in last year's state audit report.

University addresses audit recommendations

TREY WILLIAMS

Editor-in-Chief | @trey3williams

Due to state audit findings last fall, Northwest is ready to open contracts for dining services by Sept. 17.

Last year, after finding no evidence of an audit in the University's 107-year history, Northwest requested one be conducted.

"The intent of the audit report, of any audit report, is to provide you - and this is a key word - recommendations, not mandates, not 'You must do this or else we're going to close your university,' not at all," President John Jasinski said at the time the audit results were announced.

Now a year later, the University is looking to address the 11 recommendations from the auditor's office. The University deemed three of those findings "key findings" and has addressed two of those in full, Jasinski said. The last key finding to be addressed is the contract bidding for dining services.

"Take, for example, the request for proposals for our vendors. That is a gargantuan process, and not only did we go out to the streets for bids, we were aware of those bids," Jasinski said. "We're in the process for dining right now to put that out on the street in the next couple of weeks."

The two recommendations the University has already addressed were an agreement between the University and the Northwest Foundation detailing the collaboration and obligations between the two and the issues surrounding continuous payments in former University President Dean Hubbard's contract.

The University is about to wrap up the bid said Mark Hetzler, director of Auxiliary Services. Once the bid has gone to the University's consultant and legal council it will be sent out to potential vendors.

Find more Online

To see last year's full audit report

 nwmissourianews.com

University moves past budget cuts

TREY WILLIAMS
Editor-in-Chief | @trey3williams

Last spring, the University faced a 12.5 percent budget cut that which resulted in department cuts, realignments and other difficult decisions. This year administration looks to move forward.

“Where we’re at is, we’ve certainly made some very difficult decisions, but we’re in a position to really think through student success,” President John Jasinski said. “There’s been a lot of change throughout the University, and let’s be honest, change brings about a fair bit of real strong opportunity.”

One change the University and students saw last year was the department realignments. Jasinski said however, that students will hardly notice the difference.

“Our academic teams are talking about a seamless transition,” Jasinski said. “Department names have changed, meetings look different, but at the end of the day that shouldn’t look too different to students.”

“What I think might come about though are potential different class offerings, different ways of marrying content together and different methodologies for delivering that content.”

Over the summer the University made the transition from 19 academic departments to 11.

Jasinski said they do not plan to be complacent and want to continue



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Students walk into the Administration Building. The University cut eight departments last year.

bettering the efficiency and quality of the University.

Jasinski said they know last year was not the end of possible difficult times, but they plan to push through.

“Are there going to be external constraints that might be coming at us?” Jasinski asked. “Yes, and we’ve been talking as larger groups of leader on campus about some of those.”

“We can address those or we can bury our head in the sand, and I’m not one to bury my head in the sand and neither is this University.”



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
The soil at R.T. University Laboratory Farm suffers from the lack of moisture due to the drought. The agriculture department is finding it hard to produce the average yield.

Drought affects agriculture department

JENNA ANTHONY
Chief Reporter | @JennaAnthony3

Northwest’s Agriculture Department is feeling the toll this summer’s drought has taken.

“The drought didn’t really get bad until after the planting season, so it was hard to predict,” crop science professor, Tom Zweifel, said. “We started the year with low sub-soil moisture which didn’t help, so we were affected by that, but just a prolonged period of heat and no rain.”

The University farm houses beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and pygmy goats.

“The amount of feeding has not changed a lot, but the prices have gone up tremendously,” Kaitlin Hogarth, Northwest dairy assistant, said. “Some of the cows have had to be cut so there can be some profit.”

According to Zweifel, The United States Department of Agriculture has put out a national average of 126 bushels per acre, which is well down from the normal 160 bushels per acre.

The lack of rain has resulted not only in lower crop yields but has also affected hay production.

“Hay will be worth its weight in gold,” Hogarth said. “The animals



H. JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Corn fields in Maryville are suffering due to the recent drought.

themselves are going to get cheaper, because there is no available hay and if there is, it is expensive.”

A product of this year’s drought is the success of cover crops used in university fields.

“One of the advantages of cover

“Hay will be worth its weight in gold.”

Kiva Coppage

crops is they shade the soil and help hold moisture that it wouldn’t otherwise,” Zweifel said. “We’ve been able to see some advantages just in areas that we used these.”

Along with continued use of cover crops, the Agriculture Department is considering the use of drought-tolerant crops for future use.

“There are drought-tolerant varieties on the market. They are pretty new and not widely planted in the market. I think that we will be looking at those when there are a little more available and popular,” Zweifel said.

If one part of agriculture is affected by drought, then all of them are, according to Hogarth.

“In agriculture you always try to diversify, and we will continue to do that,” Zweifel said. “In your system you have to build in some flexibility and live with whatever you get.”

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University works to meet recently added education initiatives

LAUREN MCCOY
Chief Reporter | @mccoy014

The to-do list for Northwest’s administration may have two more items by the end of next legislative session.

The state has begun to discuss two new initiatives for Northwest. The first of these initiatives deals with initiating an exchange program with Brazil.

“The Office of Economic Development is organizing a relationship between Brazil, in both business and higher education, so we can increase the educational opportunities for our students... as well as exporting Missouri-made products to go to Brazil,” Provost Doug Dunham said.

The second of the initiatives is working to develop a more rational approach to funding. Currently, funding is determined by history. The percent of money received from the state every year determines the percent of new available funding the school can receive. The goal of this initiative is to find a more balanced way to distribute funds. Dunham suspects that this will be determined in part by using weighted full time equivalency.

“We may have two students taking six hours each, so even though there are two head counts, that’s one FTE,” Dunham said. “So it costs an institution more to have chemistry programs, engineering programs... than it does humanities or English. There just isn’t as much equipment needed.”

Eleven other initiatives have either been completed or are in the process of being fulfilled. There will be more information about the Brazil mission in the coming weeks, and legislation for funding is expected to be ready for Jan. 2013.

“Nobody is sitting in their office deciding how they can make higher education more difficult for us,” he said. “Based on their perspective... the state believes these are initiatives that could actually improve higher education, the lives of citizens, and frankly, the economy in the state as well.”

Weekend Events August 1 & Septmber 1-3	
Back2School Promotion @ the Bookstore J.W. Jones Student Union	Northwest at Sunshine Classic Tournament 3 p.m. at West Palm Beach, Florida
Last date for 100% refund on dropped trimester courses	Information Technology Backup & Maintenance 5 p.m. Servers may be down.
Last date to establish credit by departmental test-out and receive 100% refund	Northwest at Sunshine Classic Tournament 5 p.m. at West Palm Beach, Florida
Northwest Soccer vs. St. Cloud University 2 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch	
Back2School Promotion @ the Bookstore J.W. Jones Student Union	Northwest at Sunshine Classic Tournament 2 p.m. at West Palm Beach, Florida
Northwest Tennis at Leavenworth 8 a.m. at Leavenworth, Kan.	Northwest at Sunshine Classic Tournament 4 p.m. at West Palm Beach, Florida
Back2School Promotion @ the Bookstore J.W. Jones Student Union	Northwest Soccer vs. Newman University 1 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch
Last date to add or enroll in a trimester course	Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m. at Lutheran Campus Center
Late registration ends	
Labor Day—No classes	Waste Tire Collections 8 a.m. Nodaway County Maintenance Barn
Back2School Promotion @ the Bookstore J.W. Jones Student Union	Department of Fine & Performing Arts Picnic 5 p.m. at Douglas Park
Last date for 75% refund on dropped 1st block courses	Fraternity Recruitment Events 5 p.m.
Labor Day Shamble Golf Tournament Mozingo Lake Golf Course	2-Dollar Dinner 6:15 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union

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Jimmy John's setting up in Maryville

ASHLEY THORPE
Chief Reporter | @ashleypthorpe

Fast food chains in Maryville, Mo., have new competition coming to Main Street.

Jimmy John's has submitted business plans for review, confirms Public Works Secretary Stacy Wood. City Clerk Sheila Smail claims they are renovating the old Long John Silver's building on South Main Street.

Jimmy John's creator, Jimmy John Liautaud, opened his first store in 1983 in Charleston, Ill. There are now over 1200 stores serving the gourmet sandwiches on fresh-baked, in-house bread. Jimmy John's offers delivery until 2 a.m.

The owner of the local Mr. Goodcents, James Thompson, doesn't expect Jimmy John's to be a tough competitor for him.

"The competition will be with Dominos or Papichulo's and other



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Jimmy John's is making plans to renovate the old Long John Silver's building on South Main Street for its new location, said City Clerk Sheila Smail.

places that offer late night delivery," Thompson said.

While local businesses may have another competitor, students and locals just have another option for dinner. Northwest senior Chance Long is looking forward to it.

"That's so awesome. They're so good. That'll bring a few more jobs to Maryville too," Long said.

Jimmy John's grand opening is to be announced.

Midwest drought threatens to dry up consumers' funds

JENNA ANTHONY
Chief Reporter | @JennaAnthony3

Saturday's rain was a relief from the past months of heat and drought, but it still was not enough to fully recover Maryville's extremely dry landscape.

If you drive a car or eat food, the drought could pose a threat to your wallet. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, Maryville only received 4.07 inches of rain during June and July; this is down almost 50 percent from last year's total.

Organizations have been receiving funds that they can give to local farmers to help with drought-related issues.

"The emergency livestock water program tries to assist land-owners who are running out of water for their livestock," Greg Frueh, Nodaway County soil and water technician, said.

Producers have to sell livestock earlier due to lack of feed and sometimes water access.

"Long-term meat supply might be lower due to the liquidation of the cow herds due to the drought," said Frueh. "It might make the price of meat a little higher later."

The high grain prices will affect not only meat but other animal products such as milk and eggs.

"Prices will rise. We're expecting a lot of poultry and beef products and any type of meat is definitely going to rise," DeWayne McIntyre, Hy-Vee assistant manager store operations, said. "The price of grain will rise; therefore, the price of eggs will go up and the price of milk will go up."

Gas prices may also increase due to the ethanol content; though



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Because of the drought, many farmers sold their livestock due to lack of feed.

a rise in gasoline prices would be caused by multiple factors, not just drought conditions.

"It is hard to tell what gas prices are going to do because of the drought," McIntyre said.

According to McIntyre, they are not expecting a large rise in fruit and vegetable prices unless the price of transportation and fuel costs rise.

"Frozen or canned products are a very economically safe way of going about things," McIntyre said. "Fresh items are now available; you could grab and freeze them."

Maryville resident Emily Hogan makes plans to stock up on food that may increase in price or choose alternative items to supplement some of the cost.

Although prices are expected to rise, McIntyre stated that there will possibly be price increases, but not for around another six months.

"We expect an increase, but it won't be anything like a 50 percent increase, nothing that harsh," McIntyre said.

Community makes plans for American pastime to roll into town next summer

ALEX RASH
Associate Editor | @Alex_Rash

Youth of Maryville and surrounding areas may find themselves racing to the finish line in one of America's great pastimes in the near future.

Residents Billy Young and Todd Stagner are working with the All-American Soap Box Derby to bring a race to Maryville in June 2013.

The city council approved a motion to close a street for the event at their Aug. 13 meeting. Young said he hopes as time goes on that a track will be built and make the event a local tradition.

"I enjoyed it when I was younger," Young said. "I thought maybe it would embrace the community and give the kids some opportunities to succeed and meet other kids."

Young plans to help his 7-year-old grandson prepare and partake in the race. Each racer is expected to purchase and assemble a car kit prior to the event.

"It's a family tradition that I hope I can bring to the community and bring families together," Young said. "My grandson) is very excited, he's ready to go."

The derby divides participants into two groups. Children ages 7-13 compete in the stock division which consists of a model that accommodates up to 125 pounds. There is also the super stock division for racers ages 10-17, which model uses a to hold up to 160 pounds. and allows room for 6 feet of height.

The race gives families an opportunity to bond, according to Stagner, who has two sons, ages seven and 12, who plan to compete.

"They are the main reason I got involved," Stagner said. "The goal is to bring families together, whether it's with your parents, grandparents or whoever."

Those interested in participation can sign up from 6-8 p.m., Sep. 9 in the Maryville Middle School commons area. Some soap box cars will be on display.

"The kids get to learn mathematical skills, sportsmanship skills and what it takes to be a champion," Young said.

The winner of the local division will be named "Local Champion" and becomes eligible to compete in the AASBD World Championship in Akron, Ohio in July 2013.



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Top: Aerial view of Amaizing -Acres
Right: Rick Johnson explains how
the Bearcat maze was constructed.
Bottom: The maze will open during
weekends starting Sept. 22.

Family Creates A-Maze-ing Bearcat Paw Print

ASHLEY THORPE
Chief Reporter | @ashleypthorpe

Those that survive stand over seven feet tall. Those that have fallen leave behind an intricate path, a maze, for the living to find their own way.

Spread across five acres, the Johnson family has designed their second annual corn maze into the Northwest paw print logo. Rick Johnson, his wife, Teresa, and their three daughters brainstormed the idea and thought a connection with the University would benefit both parties. Rick submitted a design for approval by the University Relations office and the Athletics Department.

“The Johnson family was wonderful to work with,” said Mallory Murray, chief officer of marketing and design. “This has really been beneficial for both of us. It’s great publicity for Northwest, and in turn Bearcat fans are excited to go to the maze.”

The process began months ago when the corn was only 6 inches tall. Rick submitted the design outline to a company called The MAiZE, which diagrams the different paths into the design using special computer software.

The company then comes out to the farm in early May to flag and paint the design by hand. They spray to kill the corn that will make up the

paths. The process can take three hours, as in 2011, or up to 15 hours, depending on the weather conditions. If errors occur there is no way to fix them. Luckily, the Johnsons have not experienced major problems.

Rick and Teresa spend most of the year living at their house in Texas where the rest of their family lives. Teresa was the regional vice president for Lowe’s; therefore, the family moved around a lot. The farm has been in the family for 15 years. Rick and Teresa hope they will be able to sell their home in Houston soon and move back to Missouri.

The idea for the corn maze came with retirement. Teresa got the idea from watching the Travel Channel.

“She thought it would be fun, and we hope to bring in some extra retirement money,” Rick said.

Now it has become the family business. Rick and Teresa’s daughter, Whitney Brown, helps a lot on the business side, and her husband, Cody Brown, takes care of the corn. Daughter Candice Bristow responds to the website and says the business is fun and has really brought the family together for a common goal, but that this year has been more trying than last year.

“We have been really stressed about the lack of

rain,” Bristow said. “The corn is fine and the maze came out great, but the stalks are very fragile. We will have to be extra careful of people damaging the maze this year.”

The second annual Amaizing-Acres maze will be open weekends starting Sept. 22. The corn maze is the main attraction, but other attractions include a play area, cow train, giant slide, corn cannon, duck races, jump house, pumpkin picking, concessions and a haunted trail.

While older generations may not take interest in duck races or the cow train, Rick assures there will be something for everyone.

“The corn maze appeals to all ages, and we are always looking for new ideas for teenagers and adults to enjoy,” says Rick. “This year we will have a haunted trail, and we may even have some nights we are open for people to go through the maze with flashlights, a completely different way to experience the maze.”

A student discount may be given to those who bring a student identification card. For those who could use some extra weekend money, the Johnsons are always looking to hire fun, reliable workers to help out during the season. Check out photos and video on the Missourian Web page. www.nwmissourianews.com

Employment	Retail	Retail	Promo	Promo	Promo
MECHANIC NEEDED Full & Part Time positions. Apply in person at Shells Service 985 S Main.	GUN & PAWN SHOP Jake's Place - Wilcox 660.582.5308	USED APPLIANCES Jake's Place - Wilcox 660.582.5308	Need something you wish to sell, trade, promote or otherwise publicize to a college audience? Then place a classified ad with the Northwest Missourian. Call 660.562.1635 for details.	Need something you wish to sell, trade, promote or otherwise publicize to a college audience? Then place a classified ad with the Northwest Missourian. Call 660.562.1635 for details.	Need something you wish to sell, trade, promote or otherwise publicize to a college audience? Then place a classified ad with the Northwest Missourian. Call 660.562.1635 for details.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

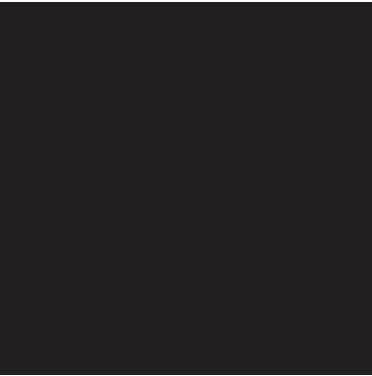
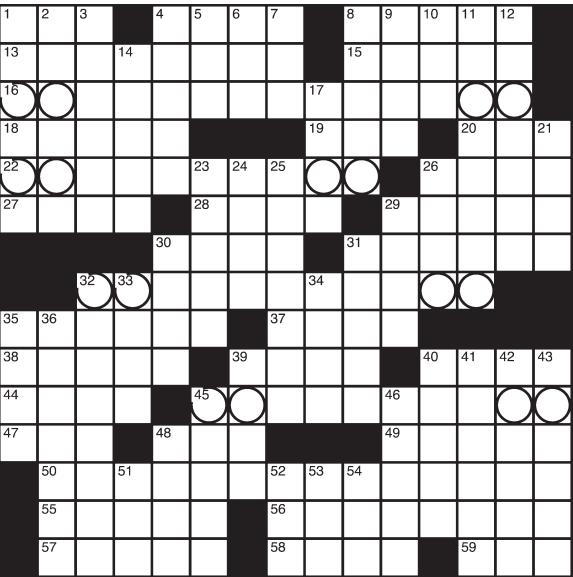
Across

- 1 Word in discount store names
4 Hand-holding dance
8 Reveal all?
13 Set right, in a way
15 His voice is heard after "Live, from New York ..."
16 Rewards cardholder's benefit
18 Brazilian novelist Jorge
19 Horace's "___ Poetica"
20 Roulette option
22 Computer-generated visual media
26 Athlete dubbed "O Rei do Futebol"
27 One known for great service
28 Limerick fifth
29 Environmentalist Sigurd
30 Show of strength?
31 Baseball div.
32 Time for laundry and such
35 Bright
37 Yale grads
38 Tiffany collectibles
39 Key not used by itself
40 Curved molding
44 Road maneuvers, briefly
45 Salad dressing ingredient
47 Rhinitis doc
48 Dads
49 Infomercial kitchen brand
50 Starting a project ... and what the letters between each pair of circles are doing?
55 Bizarre
56 Audience member

Down

- 1 Tetley competitor
2 Infinitesimal
3 Long sail
4 Spartan serf
5 Time and again, in verse
6 "The Natural" protagonist Hobbs
7 Surrealist Jean
8 Hunting or fishing
9 IDs on a carousel
10 Grade sch. basics
11 "My thought is ..."
12 Thick-skinned citrus fruit
14 Zenith's opposite
17 In short supply
21 Unfavorable impression?
23 Calm
24 Bank claim
25 "The handmaiden of creativity": Eliot
26 Guilty, for example
29 Bygone GM division
30 Marshy lowlands
31 Nimble
32 Got real?
33 They may be sealed
34 Workers' rights org.
35 Risqué
36 Illusory hope
39 Mozart's "___ fan

By Don Gagliardo & C.C. Burnkiel



Answers will appear in the Sept 6 issue.

- tutte"
40 Pungent bulb
41 Reveal all?
42 Former Disney chief
43 Ducks
45 "Land ___ alive!"

- 46 Concur
48 Cowpoke's pal
51 Côte d'Azur saison
52 "I'm thinkin' not"
53 Sporty VW
54 Sporty cars

SUDOKU

Will appear in the Sept. 6 issue.
Sorry for any inconvenience.

Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (08/30/12). The last decade has taught you what's truly important. This year launches a new creative era, in which your community and collaborations provide resources, and where your career reaches new heights. Pay it forward, and grow the love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Who are you going to listen to, your doubts or your dreams? If you hear the music, dance, even if others question your moves. Finish up old projects today and

tomorrow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Strengthen your infrastructure and do the research to get the best deal. Check public opinion, but you may not need to know the details. Ignore kidding from a friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Go farther than you expected. Go ahead and push your luck. Focus on making a profit, but limit yourself to window-shopping.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Figure out how much you can provide and how much you can afford to put away. It's

easier to play than work now, but don't give up. Anticipate disagreement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Consider any changes very carefully before you make them. It's a good moment for financial planning, but don't get your hopes up. Make pleasure a top priority.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Spend extra time with your partner, even if you have to ignore something (or someone). Feel your way to the right answer. Imagine perfection.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Keep pouring on the gas at work. With

more money comes more responsibility, but you can handle it. Renew your vision for the future. Celebrate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Listen to the right side of your brain, and sing sweet melodies to set yourself free. Following your dreams becomes easier now. Stay in communication. Love blossoms.

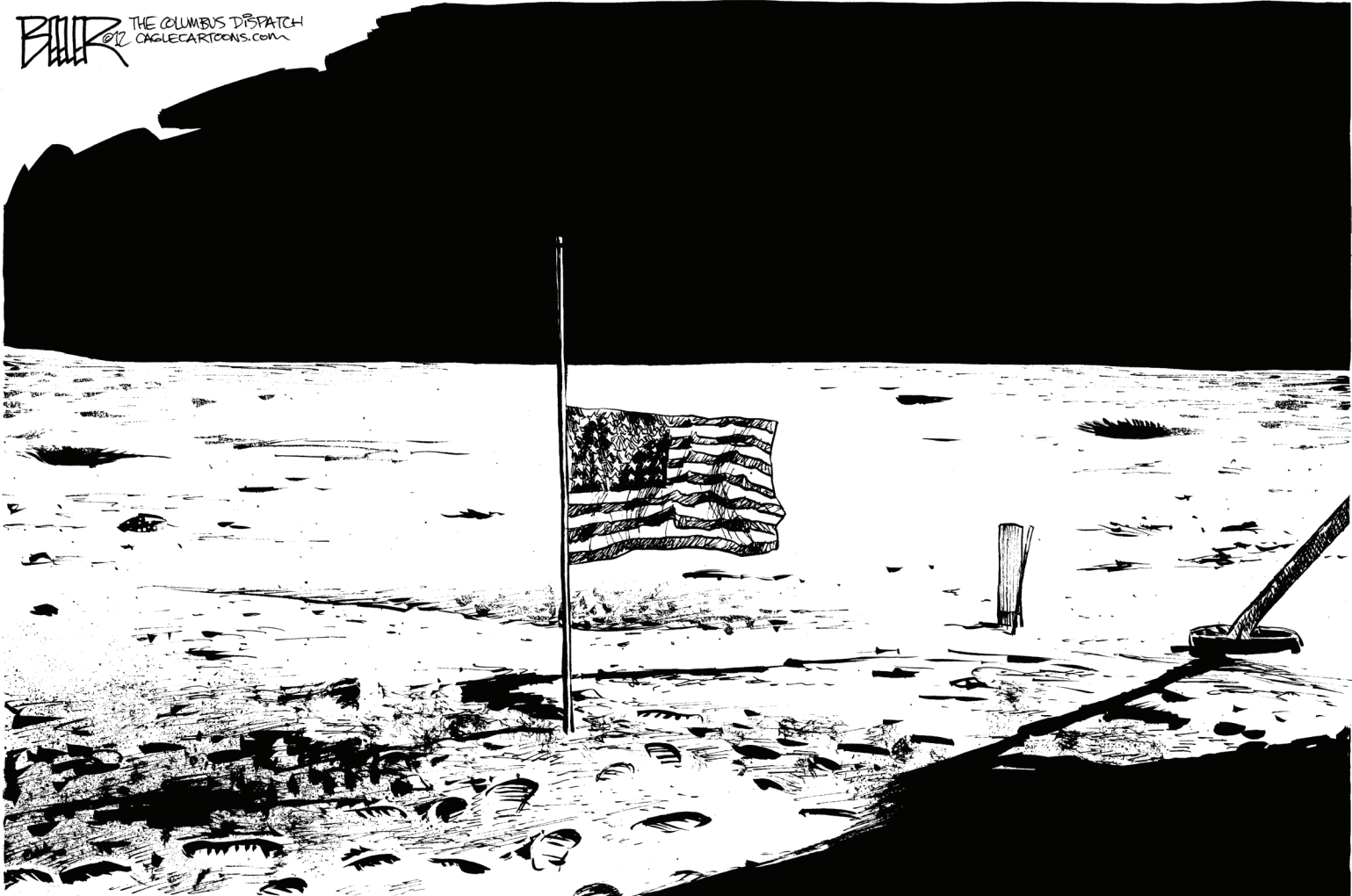
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- The end of this month is good for making changes at home. Clearing up space opens up opportunities. You're winning the argument (for now).

Nancy Black MCT Campus

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Gather more information, and practice makes perfect. You'll concentrate well for the next couple of days, even in the face of resistance. Add healthy treats.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Complete your assigned duties before moving on to new projects. Figure finances for the upcoming days. More is not always better. Erase doubt.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Traditional methods work well to dispel the reigning confusion. You're empowered by the challenges, and finish on top. Private talks bear fruit.



NEIL ARMSTRONG 1930-2012

Cartoon Courtesy of MCT Campus

OUR VIEW:

Drug testing starts at MHS

You are presented with two options: take a random drug test allowing you to participate in school sanctioned activities and park on campus, or decline to take the random drug test and be barred from participating in school activities and parking on school grounds for the entire school year. These are the two options given to students at Maryville's middle school and high school this year as the school district rolls out a new drug testing program.

The program is designed to curb the drug problem that has been increasing in recent years. The action has drawn criticism from the less conservative mem-

bers of the community who feel like the school is stepping over the line. Where the testing will help limited the drug use in the school, it also gives a bad stigma to students who wish to take a stand and protest the new tests. The opinion of the Northwest Missourian is that random drug testing in public schools should not be conducted.

While it has been a well thought-out process that has been in the works for two years, it is still a frightening look at where our society is going. We are now more focused on making sure the few offenders get punished rather than focusing on the education and social development of the majority.

The argument comes from morality rather than law. The Supreme Court has upheld laws that allow this to occur all over the U.S. and the state of Missouri. Just because the law was held up by the Supreme Court, it does not mean it is moral. We should not be wasting our time and resources digging out the few trouble makers and seemingly accusing the ones who have done nothing wrong.

We give the perception of mistrust toward our future when we subject them to this intense scrutiny. We, as a society, have devolved from one where people are innocent until proven guilty to one where we are guilty until proven innocent.



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Maryville High School will be conducting random drug test among the students this year. If a student fails the test or refuses to take it, they will not be able to park on campus or participate in extracurricular activities.

CAMPUS TALK

Should the University give out student information to third-party organizations?



"I don't feel that's right, I feel that our information is private. I feel they should have to ask us first."

Deaunte Thomas
Graphic Design
Sophomore



"I wouldn't like it very much if I that means I will start getting solicited, but if it is companies looking to employ us then that is good."

Katie Baker
Elementary Education
Sophomore



"I wouldn't feel very comfortable about that."

Kerri Thieman
Biology/Premed
Junior



"I feel like they probably shouldn't do that."

Louis Hageman
Humanities
Sophomore



"I am not surprised that they are doing it. They are trying to make money off of the ability to sell ads specifically directed to individuals."

Nick Totten
Speech Communication/Philosophy
Senior

University bids to change students' campus meals

ASHTON RAFFETY
Contributing Columnist | @TheMissourian

The University administration is entertaining the idea of changing our meal plans from a dollar amount to an all access plan. The cost of the possible change is up in the air right now, but after talking to Mark Hetzler, director of Auxiliary Services, it definitely will not cost more than the current Super Aladine plan (\$1746).

The system would be similar to buying X number of meals per week in the food court for X amount of dollars. Or another possibly is all access, where you can eat as many times as you want with restrictions on how often you can go in. More than likely each plan would comprise of an extra dollar amount to be spent at Java City, The Runt, or the Station. It might sound like a great idea; I mean who does not love going to eat and not having a limit on what you get, right?

Well, my initial opinion is a little bit different. You pay for these X number of meals a week, but it is a "use it or lose it" plan on a weekly basis. I would hate losing meals that I already paid for at the end of the week. What about the dreaded freshmen 15? Would it turn into the inevitable? No matter how you present it, if you are offering me an all-I-can-eat option, it turns into a contest of trying to get more than my dollars' worth.

On a positive note, this type of change would make it easier to eat healthy. If you have ever tried to eat

"A change like this would restrict people from eating wherever and whenever they want."
Ashton Raffety

healthy on campus, you know that it is not cheap. With an all access plan, it does not matter what you pick up, it is all access.

The food court would stay the same basic setup, with a few exceptions. You would swipe a card before entering JW's Grille and the Bearcat Food Court area, and, depending on the company, you would not be able to leave with your food. I am also worried that the quality of food will go down, and we will not have the name brands we have now. I do not want the food court to turn into Golden Corral. A change like this would restrict people from eating wherever and whenever they want. The current system is simple. You spend your aladine here or you spend it there, and it all comes off the same account.

Once the bids come back in October from different dining services, we will know more about what possibilities might come. Right now, no one knows anything except broad concepts. After all the real information comes in, I might have a completely different opinion, but right now I like what we have.

Student information available to companies

CODY UHING
Opinion Editor | @codyuHING

Students at Northwest, beware. While your Kansas student counterparts are protected by law from companies seeking their information, the information from student directories in Missouri is open to the public. It is not uncommon for companies to request student information from schools and while Kansas records are available through the Open Records Act, they are not allowed to be used for solicitation. Missouri has no such law protecting our information from third-party organizations. Despite the lack of state laws to protect student information, there are national laws, predominantly the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). Under the act, schools can pick what, if anything, they decide is included in

the student directory. The Northwest Missouri State University Registrar's Office defines "directory information" as "name, age, address, telephone, email address, place and date of birth, major, participation in activities and sports, weight and height of athletes, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent educational institution attended" all of which are made available for public release alongside a photographic, video, or electronic image. The act also allows students to opt out of what is made public, which is not always made known to students. Revisions to the privacy act have come under intense scrutiny recently when the United States Education Department allowed schools to choose who they give the information to. According to the department's news release, the act was revised to help schools

to "safeguard student privacy."

What does all this mean for us as students at Northwest? It depends on how you feel about your information being shared. In today's Facebook and Twitter controlled world, nothing seems to be private, especially basic information that can be obtained from simply searching on Google. For those that are worried about their information being sold to companies that request it, there are ways to circumvent the problem. The Registrar's Office makes it easy for students to opt out of the directory. Students can file a request for confidentiality through the Office of the Registrar, as well as logging into CatPaws and excluding personal information via the "Personal Information" tab. Erring on the side of caution is much safer, despite our open book lives on the internet.

Akin remarks lead to debates whether candidate should drop out

CODY UHING
Opinion Editor | @codyuHING

To drop out or not to drop out? That is the question for Todd Akin, the Missouri congressman turned senate candidate who claimed that "legitimate rape" rarely resulted in pregnancy, stating, "the female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down." For now it seems like he will stay in the race, much to the chagrin of the Republican leadership who called on him to drop out of the race against incumbent Claire McCaskill.

Since the incident that caused a nationwide uproar over a topic many Republicans wanted to forget this election, Akin has apologized and pledged he would stay in the race, despite calls from within his own party to get out. He faces an uphill battle now because the GOP super PACs and the party itself promised no funding or ad buys against Senator McCaskill.

So what does this mean for McCaskill, who is calling for Akin to stay in the race? It is a godsend for her in a tough election. She is considered the weakest of the Democratic incumbents trying to defend against a Republican takeover of the Senate. Akin has drawn national media attention to the campaign in a negative way, which severely sets his campaign back in attracting independent and women voters. I think if he



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri Republican Senate candidate Todd Akin responds to a questions during a debate at Washington University in St. Louis.

goes forward with the campaign then he will present the Democrats with a winnable seat in the Senate.

Akin truly believes he can convince voters despite the lack of national funding. With the remarks he made in the previous weeks, he will have a difficult time raising money. Going forward he will have the help of social conservative organizations like the Family Research Council. It will be interesting to see if the super PACs and Republican Party quietly re-enter the race in the coming month to provide support for Akin.

If he is lucky, he will have the underdog campaign that comes

from behind and wins the election, but that seems highly unlikely as he tries to distance himself from the situation by blaming the "liberal media". He would have more luck if he took responsibility for what he said rather than act like a politician by trying to put the blame on others.

I hope Rep. Akin decides to stay in the race for good. Unless he runs the best comeback campaign in recent history, he has little chance to compete with the power and money that comes with being the incumbent. It will be an interesting race to watch, and it will thrust Missouri into the national political spotlight.

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TESTING

CONTINUED FROM A1

within the school district support the new policy, according to the administration.

However, students have varying opinions about it.

“The drug testing policy is fine,” MHS senior Jess Lutz said. “If you’re not doing anything wrong, you shouldn’t be worried about it. It shouldn’t be this big of a deal.”

While Lutz offers support for the new policy, not all students share her perspective.

“I think it’s an unnecessary precaution and is something that should be dealt with at home instead of a public high school,” senior Trey Maughan said.

Supreme Court cases have defended the right for schools to utilize random drug tests. Vernonia School District v. Acton held that the drug policy did not violate the Fourth Amendment. Joy v. Penn-Harris-Madison School Corp. also upheld the school’s policy requiring students involved in extracurricular activities and student drivers to submit to random drug testing. The court was clear in extensive discussion, however, that it believed the policy violated the Fourth Amendment according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

“I think it gives us a bad reputation,” junior Tate Mattson said. “We’re known for a couple court cases, a state football title and now random drug testing.”

Mattson also believes that a lot of kids who don’t agree will go along with it anyway due to a fear of being labeled as a student involved with drugs.

Not only do some students find it unnecessary, they also worry that it is a waste of funding.

“I don’t agree with it at all because the people they would actually catch have already figured out ways around the tests by not parking in the lot,” senior Jess Pfost

said. “I’m the kind of person who really hates wasting money. I’ve been on a couple of budget committees, like for technology, and I spent that whole time planning out where that money was going to be spent so as to not waste it, and now they’re just blowing it on this... it honestly makes me really mad.”

When it comes to factors such as cost, Klotz defends the school’s decision.

“It comes out of our local district budget,” Klotz said. “With about a \$17.3 million budget, this is going to be between \$5 thousand to \$7 thousand; it’s a very, very small percentage of the budget.”

As much as the student body at MHS might disagree, this is a policy that is not going anywhere anytime soon.

“We try to evaluate everything we do each year,” Linthacum said. “If this doesn’t match up with what we’re trying to do as a school district, we will reevaluate it. Our intent isn’t ‘we’ll just see how this works.’”

For the students and parents who do not agree with this policy, Linthacum expressed that they are not doing this to “try to nail kids that are doing drugs.” Instead, the administration wishes for this to be an educational process about making good choices.

Linthacum addressed the resistance with an open manner.

“It wasn’t just a knee-jerk reaction to something,” he said. “It was a two-year process. It involved a lot of different people, and there was a lot that went into it. We feel that it was the right thing for our district and hopefully for those who do disagree, hopefully they will see the positives.”

In a society where drug use and abuse is not only prevalent but widely publicized, these kinds of measures are not uncommon.

“Our goal is for them to come to us as good kids and to leave as better kids,” Maryville Middle School Principal Kevin Pitts said.

FOOTBALL MEET AND GREET



Senior linebacker Collin DeBuysere signs posters and chats with a young fan at the Bearcat football meet and greet before the Green and White Game last Thursday at Bearcat Stadium.

ENROLLMENT

CONTINUED FROM A1

souri.

“It was kind of a timing issue if you will, with the number of high school graduates and us having the capacity, (for more students) but now we have kind of reached that point where we have that ideal capacity,” Schenkel said.

As part of the five-year growth plan the University extended its re-

cruitment into the Illinois region, but that was discontinued this year.

The number of high school graduates in Missouri and Illinois is expected to decrease over the next couple of years because of class sizes. If Northwest did decide to try and increase enrollment again, the University would have to look farther out of state and internationally to recruit, Schenkel said.

Northwest is still studying plans for enrollment in the future.

Brief: New student liaison

TREY WILLIAMS
Editor-in-Chief | @trey3williams

Sophomore political science major Cody Uhing will serve as the new student liaison between the Maryville City Council and the

student body.

Uhing will attend both city council meetings and student senate meetings as well as communicate with Matt Baker, vice president of student affairs, and new City Manager Greg McDanel.

Uhing will serve a one-year term and work to help bridge the gap between the University, its students and the community.

Senior Bearcat linebacker Collin DeBuysere served as last year’s student liaison.

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

August 26
Andrew L. Heather, 19, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to obey judge’s order.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at 100 block West Fifth street.

August 25
Kevin D. Slibowski, 20, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on Four Hundred block of North Market Street on a warrant for failure to appear in court.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny on the Two Hundred block West Fourth Street.

August 24
Sufian K. Rajeh, 29, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear for operating a vehicle on highway without a valid license.

A Maryville, Mo., subject reported that someone vandalized his mailbox.

Ryan M. Robertson, 22, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on warrant on the Four Hundred block of North

Market Street for failure to appear in court.

Kevin D. Schluter, 24, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on the Two Hundred block of North Avenue for disturbance of the peace.

Keaton M. Payne, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on the Three Hundred block of North Market Street for minor in possession.

Brandon M. Brownfield, 20, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on the Three Hundred block of North Market Street for minor in possession.

Jacqueline D. Hepborn, 19, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on the Three Hundred block of North Market for minor in possession.

August 23
Austin C. Blackford, 19, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for Third degree assault.

There was a structure fire reported at the Three Hundred block of North Walnut.

August 22
A Burlington Junction, Mo., subject reported a burglary

at his home.

A Maryville, Mo., business reported burglary at their business.

A Maryville, Mo., subject reported someone had fraudulently used his debit/credit service.

Martell D. Love, 21, Maryville, Mo. was arrested on the Seven Hundred block of East First Street for driving on a suspended license.

Jessica M. Garrett, 21, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on warrant for failure to appear in court on the Four Hundred block of North Market.

A Maryville, Mo., subject reported her vehicle as stolen.

Twelve Maryville, Mo., subjects reported damages to their mailboxes.

A Maryville, Mo., subject reported that someone tampered with her vehicle.

August 21
Tylor Linkenhoker, 18, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on warrant on the Four Hundred block of North Market Street for failure to

appear in court.

Trenton L. Earith, 22, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to register as a sex offender.

August 20
Derrin C. Schultz, 18, Clearmont, Mo., was arrested on warrant on the Four Hundred block of North Market Street for failure to appear in court.

Jay D. Miles, 36, Riverton, Iowa was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for disturbance of the peace.

Scott L. Kemble, 41, Scranton, Kan., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for a probation violation for forgery.

August 19
A Hopkins, Mo., subject reported a structure fire.

Cameron G. Williams, 27, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for driving while intoxicated.

August 18
Dillan R. Weston, 20, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for two counts

of probation violation for stealing motor fuel.

August 17
A Pickering, Mo., subject reported that someone had fraudulently used her debit/credit service.

August 16
A Hopkins, Mo., subject reported damage to his property.

A Hopkins, Mo., subject reported someone had fraudulently used her debit/credit service.

Dennis R. Patterson, 35, Co., was arrested on a Pueblo County, Co., warrant.

Joshua S. Nielson, 18, Barnard, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for child molestation.

Richard M. Parham, 29, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to obey judge’s orders.

August 15
Elizabeth M. Rider, 47, Blythedale, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for theft/stealing.

THE STROLLER:
Your Man looks for attention
with popular social groups

College is finally here again. Boy, I sure missed it... Weeks before this, I already had my pencils sharpened, notebooks packed and shiny red apples for my favorite teachers.

But now that it's started, I feel like there's something I could be doing with my free time. College is great, and I'm glad I can proactively create a better future for myself through classwork, group projects and leadership opportunities in major-specific organizations, but it's just not fun enough, there has to be something more.

So I'm going to get hundreds, maybe thousands, of people to be in groups modeled loosely from an ancient organization. No, it won't be modeled after the aspects of the Greeks that inspired our modern academia, politics, literature and debate, but rather after those cool letters they used. They're just so cool.

And members will get to spend hours every week in meetings and events. These meetings are mainly to create and discuss our

rules. Good news about the rules: there are hundreds of them. You'll probably look forward to a weekend without all of that. And you're right, with weekends come even more events.

But I'm getting ahead of myself. I want every member of these social groups to earn their way in, so I know they're good enough to be a part of them. Through a rigorous testing system I will call "rushing," only the absolute highest caliber of students will receive the honor of joining a social club best known for its parties and superficiality. When the rushing gets serious, students will get the chance to talk exclusively with the members of the fraternity or sorority they want to join. Why should they waste their time making other friends during the beginning of college when they can be told who to spend their free time with? Restricting who recruits can and can't hang out with? That ought to make this the best social fraternity ever.

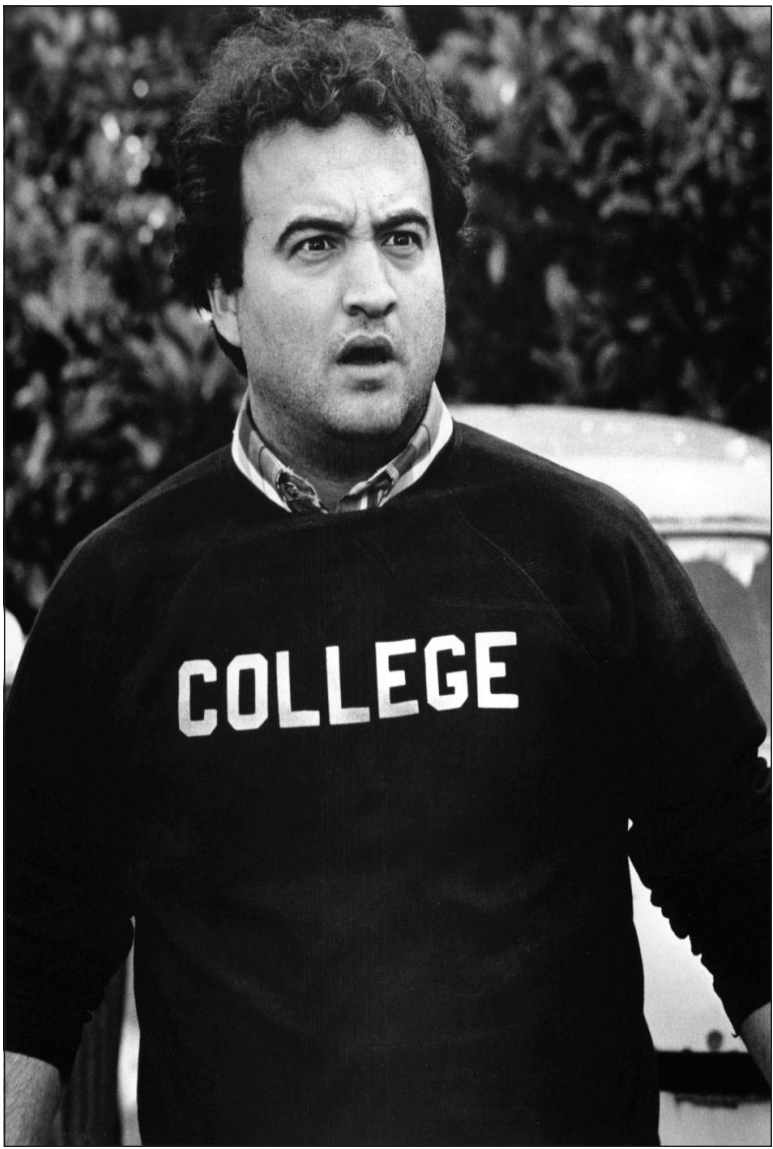
During this process, our focus is to maintain uniformity. That

means we will hand-select new members if we feel we are like-minded. This is a great way to meet new people without the hassle of meeting people who are different from one another. We can even dress the same to eliminate even the slightest doubt that our individuality has been erased and replaced by three letters.

You're probably thinking to yourself, "I would pay hundreds of dollars to be a part of that." Well guess what? You can. For only several thousand dollars in dues each semester (plus rent, if you're lucky enough to earn a spot living with your new friends and thus never have to live with one of the losers outside of your club), all of this can be yours. Then we'll get offended and act victimized if anyone foolish or unpopular enough not to join our club makes accurate criticisms of it.

Who's in?

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



COURTESY OF TORRENTSLAND.COM

Circa Survive delivers subpar album

MATTHEW LEIMKUEHLER
Features Editor | @callinghomematt

Anthony Green and his experimental-rock counterparts in Circa Survive delve into the grossly strange and indie with their lat-

est effort, "Violent Waves." The record takes the band further into the weird world of progressive rock and further away from fan-favorite records, such as "Juturna" and "On Letting Go." If it were not for their extreme occult following and im-

peccable live show, the members of the band would have to start weighing the idea of day jobs because the album lacks general musical excitement for fans attraction from front to back.

Acclaimed new-generation rock star and high-profile frontman Green remains vastly abstract lyrically on this effort, never giving the listener any clue as to where or whom he may be addressing his high-pitched snarls to. Not even the single "Suitcase" contains any direction musically or lyrically that the listener can take hold of and relate to, making the record very difficult to stay focused on.

Overall, "Violent Waves" is an effort that contains great volumes of mediocrity for a band backed by so much industry hype. Most will be better off falling back to the Circa Survive of old and putting in their worn copy of "Juturna." An overall disappointment.



Artist: Circa Survive
Album: Violent Waves
Release Date: 8.28.12
Label: Self-Released
For Fans of:
Dredg, Thursday, The Dear Hunter

Yellowcard drops career-saving effort

MATTHEW LEIMKUEHLER
Features Editor | @callinghomematt

Pop-rock veterans Yellowcard deliver yet another solid effort with their August release, "Southern Air." The band, fresh off an entire summer on the Vans Warped Tour, dives into their eighth studio effort with an aggression that will bring fans back to the days of "Ocean Avenue" and "Lights and Sounds."

The record begins with a deep, blasting track, appropriately titled "Awakening," that grabs the listener and throws him into the whirlwind of catchy melodies, tweekable one-liners and aggressive power chords that follow through the duration of the record. For example, the first single from the record, "Always Summer," flows through a passionate chorus where singer Ryan Key belts "I just want to say, I know I let you down, but I'm ready now/and I found a way that I can tell the truth, make it up to you."

"Southern Air" contains great musical flow from track to track. The fourth song off of the record, "Here I Am Alive," contains a groove with hints of Panic! At The Disco or a later Fall Out Boy effort. The head-bobbing beat along with Key's smooth melody creates a vibe that could be heard across dance halls city to city. Key creates a sing-along with flowing lyrics throughout the chorus on this track, such as "You don't grow up, you just grow old, it's



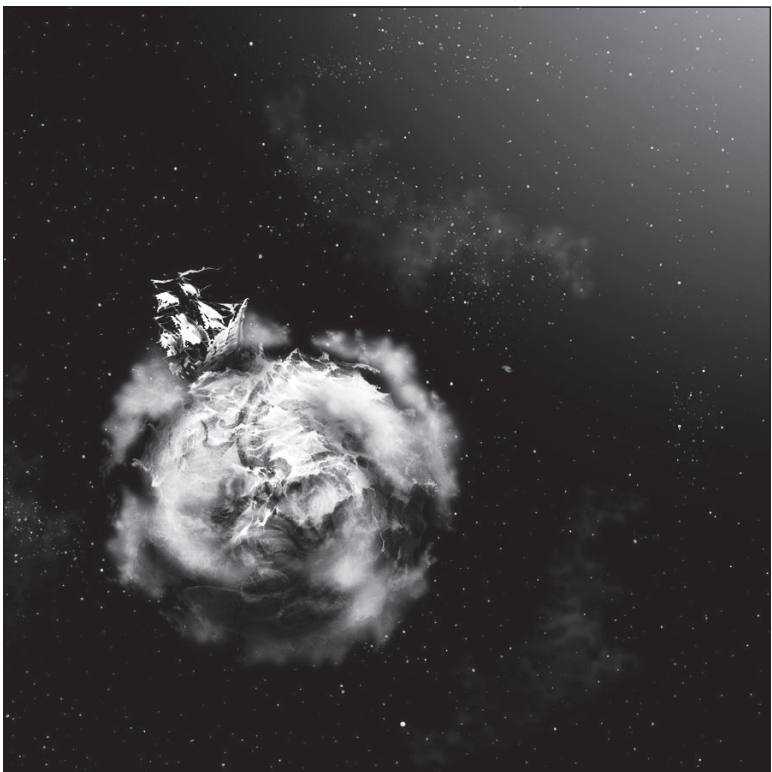
COURTESY OF ABSOLUTE PUNK.NET

safe to say I haven't done both."

Listeners will find a great balance, musically, on the effort. The band creates a great mixture of punk rock angst and emotional pop flow. This can be found on the record's sixth track, "A Vicious Kind," where the stellar mix of explosive instrumentation and smoothly intense vocals cannot be found from any other artist in the genre. "Southern Air" proves to be a career-saving and bar-setting record for Yellowcard.



Artist: Yellowcard
Album: Southern Air
Release Date: 8.14.12
Record Label: Hopeless Records
For Fans of:
Mayday Parade, The Summer Set, The Almost



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GREEN AND WHITE GAME



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Junior running back James Franklin stiff arms freshman safety Cale Kobelik as he attempts to tackle him Thursday night at the Green and White scrimmage. Franklin led the Green team to 49-0 victory.

Five Bearcats receive preseason awards

DALTON VITT
Online Editor | @DTrain_KC

Even before the first kickoff of the 2012 season, a select group of Northwest football players got their year started on a high note. The Beyond Sports Network named five Bearcats to its pre-season All-American list. Senior running back and kick returner Jordan Simmons was named to the first team for his skills as a return man. Simmons returned a total of 18 kicks for 554 yards for two touchdowns. He also returned a team leading 14 punts, amassing 167 and a touchdown. Simmons' most vital return came with ten seconds left in the third quarter against Missouri Southern and the 'Cats clinging to a three point lead. Following a Lion touchdown, Simmons ripped off a 98-yard score to give Northwest newfound momentum.

Junior running back James Franklin, junior quarterback Trevor Adams, senior offensive lineman Rod Williams and senior kicker Todd Adolf all received honorable mentions. Franklin totaled 1247 yards on 202 attempts in 2011 for 24 touchdowns. He also added 24 receptions for 168 yards and a score. Adams entered 2011 as the backup, but produced a solid sophomore campaign for the 'Cats. He ended the year 152-for-248, throwing for 2,202 yards. Adams tossed 21 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. Williams, along with senior guard Cody Johnson, provided the wall for the top offense in the country. He led the way for Franklin and Simmons to rush for a total of 2,204 yards. Adolf went 11-for-14 in 2011 with his longest make coming from 48 yards out. He was perfect on kicks beyond 40 yards and missed only two extra point attempts.

BAKER
CONTINUED FROM **A12**

Webb said. "We don't necessarily say 'here's our guy.' We're going to be multiple and move the ball around and call plays that the defense gives us."

The first home game of a season can be nerve-racking, but Webb and Stiens both hope the butterflies ended last weekend. "We need to focus on what it means to play in front of our home fans," Webb said. "I hope that we have the largest home crowd that Maryville has ever had this Friday night. I hope that everybody realizes how hard these young men are working and they come out and support us. When they do that, I really hope that we come out and give them a great product."

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	MIAA STANDINGS		
		Overall	MIAA
	Central Mo.....	0-0	0-0
	Emporia State.....	0-0	0-0
	Mo. Western.....	0-0	0-0
	Mo. Southern.....	0-0	0-0
	Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
	Southwest Baptist.....	0-0	0-0
	Pitt. State.....	0-0	0-0
	Fort Hays.....	0-0	0-0
	NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0
	Truman.....	0-0	0-0
	Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-0	0-0
	August 30: East Cent. Okla. at NORTHWEST Truman at Southwest Baptist Central Mo. at Mo. Western Pitt. State at Northeastern St. Neb. Kearney at Washburn Fort Hays at Emporia St.		
	MHS FOOTBALL		
	MEC STANDINGS		
		Overall	MEC
	Lafayette.....	1-0	0-0
	LeBlond.....	1-0	0-0
	MARYVILLE.....	1-0	0-0
	Savannah.....	1-0	0-0
	Smithville.....	1-0	0-0
	Benton.....	0-1	0-0
	Cameron.....	0-1	0-0
	Chillicothe.....	0-1	0-0
	August 31: St. Pius X at Maryville Chillicothe at Kirksville Marshall at Lafayette Center at Smithville East at LeBlond Grain Valley at Benton		
	NW VOLLEYBALL		
	MIAA STANDINGS		
		Overall	MIAA
	Emporia St.....	0-0	0-0
	Pitt. State.....	0-0	0-0
	Mo. Western.....	0-0	0-0
	Fort Hays.....	0-0	0-0
	Mo. Southern.....	0-0	0-0
	Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
	Southwest Baptist.....	0-0	0-0
	Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-0	0-0
	NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0
	Truman.....	0-0	0-0
	Central Mo.....	0-0	0-0
	August 31: West Palm Beach, Fla.: Barry at NORTHWEST Palm Beach Atl. at NORTHWEST		
	MHS BOYS' SOCCER		
	MEC STANDINGS		
		Overall	MEC
	Lafayette.....	0-0	0-0
	Cameron.....	0-0	0-0
	Benton.....	0-0	0-0
	LeBlond.....	0-0	0-0
	Savannah.....	0-0	0-0
	Smithville.....	0-0	0-0
	Chillicothe.....	0-0	0-0
	MARYVILLE.....	0-1	0-0
	August 30: Maryville at Barstow Tournament Benton at Central Chillicothe at Kirksville September 4: Maryville at Benton Savannah at Cameron		

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High school runners host meet



H.JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN
JV sophomore Dominic Mattock placed 11th in the Maryville cross country meet on Tuesday night.

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @TheCowboyCraig

Junior Zach Carmichael was the lone varsity runner for the Maryville High School cross country team that featured 13 teams and over 150 athletes in the Maryville Invitational Tuesday.

Carmichael finished 28th out of 61 runners with a time of 21:04, two minutes faster than last year.

“As a leader, he is stepping into that position, somebody that’s been in the program for two years,” head coach Phil Stone said. “He is pushing in practice and taken that bull by the horns.”

Benton’s Kain Ellis placed first in the men’s varsity with a time of 17:21.

Without any women running for the ‘Hounds, it was their junior varsity team that highlighted the first meet of the season for Maryville.

Spoofhound Dominic Mattock finished 11th out of 50 runners that competed in the men’s JV two-mile run with a time of 12:49.

“He ran seven minute miles which, in training, we haven’t really pushed that hard yet cause they are so fresh,”

Stone said. “So I was really excited to see a time like that.”

Shenandoah’s Lucas Finnell finished first with a time of 11:41.

Spoofhounds Kameron Schiefer placed 19th, Hunter Hawthorne placed 26th, Scott Shaw placed 27th, and Daniel McCulloch placed 33rd to round out the five players that ran in the JV meet.

Stone says that he plans on putting all of his players on varsity next week when the Spoofhounds face Clarinda.

“With this many new kids, I wanted to get this first race under their belt before we push the envelope too much,” Stone said. “With this group of runners and next week being their first 5K, they are good listeners and good learners. I’m ready to see them run another smart race.”

The ‘Hounds next meet starts at 5 p.m. Sept. 4 at Clarinda, Iowa.

“I can honestly say I was surprised at how they ran today, in a good way,” Stone said. “They came in faster than we’ve been training by quite a bit, and so I was pretty psyched with their times.”



FILE PHOTO NW MISSOURIAN
Junior McKenzie Wallace pitches to Chillicothe opponent during a game last season.

Boys compete in two-day tourney

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @TheCowboyCraig

Maryville boys soccer suffered a close loss Tuesday night to open their season at the Barstow Tournament due to a defensive lapse.

“One major mistake” is what head coach Stuart Collins says led to his team’s first loss of the season.

Facing K.C. Lutheran, the game was scoreless until the 40th minute when the No. 6 Knights knocked a goal in right before halftime.

“We played really well and had several opportunities to score, we just let that one little runner get by us and it bounced in,” Collins said. “We were out of position at times, but it’s one of those learning things for the young guys we have out there.”

Coming into the second half down 1-0, Maryville was not able to put a point on the board, dropping its first game of the year.

“We wanted to go out there and play our game,” Collins said. “Make sure that we communicated well and moved the ball well, and we mostly did that.”

Next up for the No. 3 ‘Hounds is a match against rival No. 2 Cameron, who lost their first game on Tuesday against the No. 7 team Summit Christian.

Maryville beat Cameron both



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior forward Lane Hermelink lines up a shot in a victory last season against Benton.

times they played each other last season.

The Spoofhounds take to the pitch at 4 p.m. Thursday in the double-elimination Barstow Tournament.

“I hope we play as intensely Thursday as we did tonight,” Collins said. “I think if we do, and we learn from this game tonight, then I think we’ll be all right.”

Girls still looking for first victory of the season

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Sports Editor | @NWMSports

The Spoofhound softball team’s early season struggles continue as they dropped their second game of the season 7-0.

“We played better,” head coach Tom Scarbrough said. “We didn’t hit the ball as well as we did in the first game, but we went up against Cameron’s pitcher Ashley Beals. She’s an all-conference pitcher, and if it weren’t for Baldwin from Chillicothe last year, she would have been more than that. We left a lot of runners on base and still made errors. We did play better though.”

The loss to the Dragons is the ‘Hounds’ second loss in just as many games, and Scarbrough can already

tell what they need to do to win.

“We are just going to have to play better defense, and when we get our opportunities to score, we have to get runners across,” Scarbrough said.

With so much inexperience in the lineup, Scarbrough has been pleasantly surprised with sophomore outfielder Erin Florea.

“I’m really surprised with Florea,” Scarbrough said. “This is her first year of playing softball in high school. She really is playing well now.”

After an 0-2 start, the Spoofhounds’ goals for the season remain the same.

Maryville is back in action at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at home against Lafayette.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



BEARCATS

Trevor Adams



Junior quarterback Trevor Adams went 9-for-12 and threw two touchdowns in the Green and White scrimmage last Thursday. Adams led the Green team to a 49-0 victory.

Derek Stiens



Senior running back Derek Stiens rushed for 88 yards on 14 carries along with a touchdown. Stiens also picked off a pass in the ‘Hounds 40-0 victory.

Jonathan Baker



Senior quarterback Jonathan Baker led the way for the Spoofhounds Friday night as he passed for 236 yards and three touchdowns in their win against Lawson.

Baylee Scarbrough



Senior first baseman Baylee Scarbrough led the top-four hitters that went 14-20 against Cameron Tuesday night. Scarbrough previously went 3-for-4 against Falls City.

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Team prepares for opener with unfamiliar opponent

Dalton Vitt
Online Editor | @DTrain_KC

After eight long offseason months, the No. 3 Bearcat football team hits the field Thursday against a new opponent.

Northwest and head coach Adam Dorrel take on the East Central Oklahoma Tigers for the first time in history, with the game kicking off at 7 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium.

The Bearcats enter the game boasting a large portion of last season's top-tier offense returning to the squad, including team captain and junior quarterback Trevor Adams.

Adams said the focus for those eight months has been on game one.

"We've been talking about them a lot, just because it being our first game of the year and they have a really good team and we've got a lot of respect for them," Adams said. "It's going to be a really good game, and everybody is just ready to get out there...The coaches have been talking about it a lot, just getting us prepared, knowing that it's going to be a good game."

Adams entered 2011 as the backup to then-senior Blake Christopher, who battled injuries all sea-

son. Adams played in 14 games, started eight of them and amassed 2,202 yards and 21 touchdowns.

"The preparations we've put into this game and this season, I'm very comfortable with," Adams said. "Now it's just to go out there and execute."

East Central will try to slow Adams down with two defensive BSN Preseason All-Americans on its roster. Senior linebacker Jason Catchings and senior strong safety Norris Wren were named to the first and second teams, respectively.

"If you look at their defense, No. 8 (Catchings), is the key and has been really good for them at linebacker," Dorrel said. "To me, the strength of their team is their defense...After that, you look at what they do (on) special teams. They blocked nine kicks last year. We really harped our kids on that. They do a real good job of coming after punts and field goals, so we've got to be good on special teams."

Dorrel said his team has a game plan for the Tiger defense, but playing them in the season opener makes it more difficult.

"We just gotta be balanced," Dorrel said. "The first game of the season is extremely tough because you're basing everything off last



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
Junior running back James Franklin evades fellow Bearcats last Thursday during the Green and White scrimmage. Franklin and the Green team defeated the White team 49-0.

year's tape...We feel like if they're still doing what they did last year then we've got a pretty good beat on some things."

One particular player Dorrel and the Bearcats have seen no film of is 6 foot 5 inch, 220 pound sophomore quarterback Cody Miller.

"Last year, they were really good

at running the football," Dorrel said. "(They ran) a lot of zone, zone boot-off of it, and again, I think that's a kid that kind of fits (those) parameters. Probably gonna have a big arm and be able to throw it a little bit."

Northwest started off last season in a big way with a 65-3 stomping of Truman State. Dorrel hopes

his team can make a trend of that type of season opener.

"I think it's something I've challenged our kids with, just to get off to a good start," Dorrel said. "We don't have to be perfect in our execution, but we have to play extremely hard. We need to be close to perfect mentally."

Forney makes jump to Northwest football

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Sports Editor | @schoon54

After not being permitted to play sports his senior season, Cole Forney had to make a decision. Rather than taking his talents to South Beach, Forney decided to stay home in Maryville and join the Bearcats.

After discussions with his family, Forney forwent his senior year and received his GED diploma making him eligible for college football.

"I didn't think I could go a year

without football and need to find another way to get on to the field and move on with my life," Forney said.

"It's a decision that not very many people make, but I think it will benefit me in the long run."

Forney and head coach Adam Dorrel exchanged emails after Dorrel found out the route that Forney was planning to go and after discussions, Forney received an invite to camp.

"He's no different than any other kid," Dorrel said. "We do our home-

"I didn't think I could go a year without football..."

Cole Forney

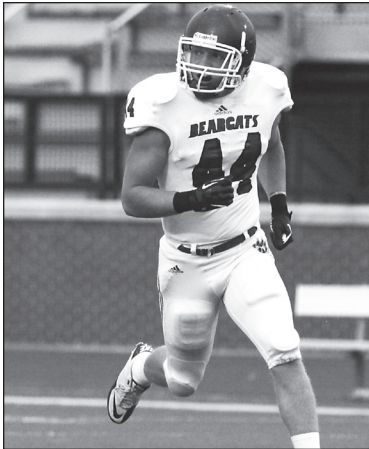
work on every kid and I've known him for a while."

Forney was a force on both sides of the ball last season, rushing for 927 yards and 18 touchdowns to go along with 36 tackles, three sacks and 10 tackles for loss.

"I probably would have been here anyway," Forney said. "I would have looked around and spent my time making my decision, but I probably would have been here."

Although he is no longer a Spoofohound, Forney still keeps in touch with former-teammates that he would have been lining up with this fall.

"I talk to the guys all the time, and just because I'm not on the team doesn't mean I don't want them to do good since I've been playing with them since I was little," Forney said.



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN
Freshman linebacker Cole Forney scans the field in his first action as a Bearcat.

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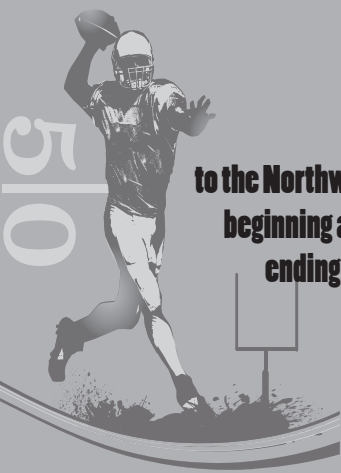


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Hoza, Bearcats kick off season Friday

Game story will be posted **online** immediately following final whistle.

INSIDE:

Ex-Spoofhound stand-out
Cole Forney now a Bearcat

HOUNDS FACE WARRIORS

Check **nwmissourinews.com** for an update on Maryville's home opener Friday night.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2012

V88 | N1



KEEP CALM AND GNADER BOMB

Young middle linebacker looks to make himself Bearcat All-American, icon

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Sports Editor | @NWMSports

Every school has its sports icons. Those people who you cannot stop watching when they are on the field, and when they leave they are put up on the proverbial Mount Rushmore of college athletes.

The Bearcats, we have another one who, when he hangs up his pads in three years, will leave his mark in the record books in sophomore linebacker D.J. Gnader.

"He's going to be a great player, and we knew that when we recruited him out of Council Bluffs," defensive coordinator Rich Wright said. "He's stepping into that role, and it's his turn to continue the long line of great linebackers here."

"He is a kid who because of his atheltism can be a difference

maker in any game situation. We are expecting big things out of him this season."

Gnader had 100 tackles his redshirt-freshman season, which was second on the team behind current Oakland Raider Chad Kilgore.

"He can run," Wright said. "He's extremely fast and can change direction really well. He is also very physical."

Gnader collected 10 or more tackles in five different games last season, along with a career-high 15 in the 'Cats' playoff win against Midwestern State.

"Honestly, I got a feel for the game," Gnader said. "I studied film and got better week by week. I also have a great coaching staff that helped me out."

Although he had a phenomenal freshman campaign, Gnader has work to do before he is mentioned along with the Northwest greats,

such as Kilgore, Dave Tollefson, Jake Soy, Xavier Omon and Chris Greisen.

"Although he had 100 tackles, at times he left his feet and was undisciplined with that sometimes," Wright said. "Being at 220 pounds, some backs don't go down that easy, so he this offseason he got into the weight room and worked on his lower body. I feel like he got more pop, and he is staying on his feet more."

No athlete is ever satisfied with where they are, and the same goes for Gnader.

"I want to improve all-around as a player," Gnader said. "This summer I worked hard in improving my pass defense and just watched a lot more film."

Although he spends most of his time coaching the offensive line, head coach Adam Dorrel has seen the improvements in Gnader before the first game of

the season.

"He's got a great motor and runs well," Dorrel said. "I've been happy with his leadership and feel like he's taken an invested interest in the younger guys and coaching them up."

One player cannot win a game, and as a leader of this team, Gnader brings that team-first attitude.

"I just want to do everything I can to help this program and take it to the next level and get this national championship and conference championship back to Maryville," Gnader said.

With the standards set high as always at Northwest, Gnader still has his own personal goals for the season to help leave his mark in Bearcat lore.

"Obviously I want to play the best I can and get all-conference, All-Region and All-American and continue that tradition of a strong Bearcat defense."

Spoofhounds seek back-to-back wins to start season

DALTON VITT
Online Editor | @DTrain_KC

Fresh off a 40-0 victory at Lawson, the 'Hounds are back in action Friday, this time at home.

Maryville plays St. Pius X at 7 p.m. Friday, looking for the same results they got last week.

"Every season you're going to make the most improvements between week one and week two of the season," head coach Matt Webb said. "What I'm hoping that we learn is that we had some mistakes. It's nice to be able to coach and teach off of a 40-0 win."

"While I was very pleased with what happened in Lawson last week, that's done...We're just really focusing on St. Pius now and doing a lot of reps, and hopefully we correct the mistakes we made against Lawson."

Maryville finished the Lawson game with 21 rushing plays and 19 passes offensively. Webb expects to continue that balance on Friday and throughout the year.

"(St. Pius X) has a very sound 4-3 defense," Webb said. "Coach (Rick) Byers does a great job with what they do coaching wise. Their kids play hard and are good tacklers. I think any time you can be diverse and be able to run the ball and throw the ball...That's what

we wanna be."

Webb also hopes his defense can have a repeat performance from last week.

"This week is a little different: different formations, different plays that we'll have to defend and a different offense," Webb said. "At the same time, every week we want to make our opponent one-dimensional, which means we're going to stop the run...Every week we want to stop the run, so I'm hoping for the same results."

Senior Stiens teamed up with sophomore Brody McMahon to combine for 140 yards and three touchdowns on the ground against Lawson.

"Our O-line is so big and so strong that pretty much anybody can get back there and run the ball behind them," Stiens said. "I think we will be able to (continue that production.)"

Webb expects McMahon to continue his individual success, even as a sophomore.

"Brody has done a great job," Webb said. "He's a young man that we've never treated any different. We just told him 'hey, you're a running back, go play.' He's taken that responsibility and really just kinda grown."

"Is he going to make mistakes?



Senior quarterback Jonathan Baker attempts to avoid a Cardinals defender Friday at Lawson High School. Baker was 10-for-19 and threw for three touchdowns. The Spoofhounds won 40-0.

Yes. I hope they're limited."

The only problem a coach could come across with multiple running backs is figuring out how to divide carries among them. Junior Trent Nally will return from injury this week, adding another piece to the

puzzle for Webb.

"Any time with the wind to the offense you can get the ball to any three of them, that's effective,"

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Historic summer of 2012 revisited



With the summer ending and football just around the corner, this is as good time as any to sit back, relax and remember the historic summer that was.

First off, Kansas City hosted the MLB All-Star Game, which for the K is the biggest moment since 1985.

It brought a lot of attention to a city that is starved for another contender and brought an equal amount to the amazing facilities Kauffman Stadium has to offer, although Robinson Cano didn't have a great trip.

Speaking of all-star games, they had a pretty big collection of superstar athletes in London this summer.

The USA cemented itself at the top of the sports world. We collected 104 medals, including 46 golds.

Gabby Douglas became a household name after her impressive performance in gymnastics, while Michael Phelps battled fellow American Ryan Lochte for supremacy.

Not only was Phelps competing with Lochte in the water, but he was competing against every athlete in the world. There was a debate whether or not 15-time gold medalist Phelps was the greatest athlete to compete in the Olympics, mainly between him and Jamaica's Usain Bolt.

Bolt holds the world record for fastest time in the 100-meters, 200-meters and was part of the 4x100 relay team. Bolt is a six-time Olympic gold medalist.

Phelps may have an overwhelming number of medals, but the dominance of Bolt is untouchable. Bolt competes in far less events and at times seems like he's not even trying as he glides across the finish line.

The highlight for me was basketball. We ran over most of our opponents, much like the 1992 Dream Team. Unlike the Dream Team, the United States had much harder and more skilled competition.

The best international player in the '92 Olympics was Vlade Divac, while this team had to deal with both of the Gasol brothers, Tony Parker, Manu Ginobili and Serge Ibaka.

Two months before he won his second gold medal, LeBron won his first NBA title, which obviously was a pretty big deal.

While his legacy is far from cemented, it did finally put him in the upper echelon of the greatest players to ever play the game. With injuries to Chris Bosh and inconsistent play from D-Wade, LeBron threw that whole Miami team and all the pressures of being LeBron James on his back and carried them to an NBA championship.

With every high moment you experience as a sports fan, there are also those moments that go off the court and shape the landscape of athletics.

The ruling that was dropped on Penn State is going to affect that team for at least 10 years. It wasn't the death penalty that SMU received in the '90s, but it takes away 20 scholarships a year added to a four-year postseason bowl ban.

It needed to be done. What happened at Penn State was unforgivable, and no matter what anyone says, was connected with the football team.

The Jerry Sandusky scandal brought light to a dark side of sports, where the money and power of sports takes precedent over the value of human life.

When you are sitting around with your grandchildren, you will be that old person saying, "Yes, I remember the summer of 2012."

Northwest Missourian Staff Continued...



Cassie Swanson
Position: Design Editor
Year: Senior
Major: Applied Advertising
Interesting Fact: I only dates guys with weird names.



Lori Frankenfield
Position: Photo Editor
Year: Senior
Major: Journalism
Interesting Fact: I'm still waiting for a letter from Hogwarts.



Andrew Benson
Position: Multimedia Editor
Year: Junior
Major: Multimedia Journalism
Interesting Fact: I am the biggest KU fan on this campus.



Rebekah Jerabek
Position: Copy Chief
Year: Junior
Major: English
Interesting Fact: I am allergic to 22 different things.



Jenna Anthony
Position: Chief Reporter
Year: Sophomore
Major: Journalism
Interesting Fact: I worked at Pine Ridge Reservation.



Lauren McCoy
Position: Chief Reporter
Year: Junior
Major: Elementary Education
Interesting Fact: I'm double jointed.



Ashley Thorpe
Position: Chief Reporter
Year: Senior
Major: Journalism
Interesting Fact: I went to Europe this summer.



Joseph Tucker
Position: Chief Reporter
Year: Junior
Major: Journalism
Interesting Fact: I have eight older brothers.



Craig Sims
Position: Chief Sports Reporter
Year: Senior
Major: Sports Media
Interesting Fact: I am very old fashioned.



Wes Rockwood
Position: Designer
Year: Senior
Major: Graphic Design
Interesting Fact: I drink Dr. Pepper more than water.



Amy Wahlgren
Position: Designer
Year: Junior
Major: ID: Visual Imaging
Interesting Fact: I like making necklaces.



Kayla Meppelink
Position: Photographer
Year: Junior
Major: Journalism
Interesting Fact: I want to swim with great white sharks.



Hannah Jurgensen
Position: Photographer
Year: Junior
Major: Zoology
Interesting Fact: I went to Africa this summer.



Erin Funk
Position: Web Developer
Year: Senior
Major: Interactive Digital Media
Interesting Fact: I have been to 14 student media conferences



Michael Duntz
Position: Graphic Artist Manager
Year: Senior
Major: Applied Advertising
Interesting Fact: Worked in student media since high school.



Alex Webster
Position: Advertising Manager
Year: Senior
Major: Advertising
Interesting Fact: I hate all bellybuttons.

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